

see of there be any sorrow, like unto my sorrow."

WE ARE ENCOURAGED

God is Good!

The Editor thanks Him out of the pits of his sinful heart for the generous responses to the first instalment of our Bulletin.

You are entitled to a receipt for every of- st

Please, don't forget to make your offering in the name of God and His Charity.

The house-to-house canvass begins next Monday morning.

We want six millions of dollars to feed, clothe, shelter and start on a new life nearly four millions of souls.

They are all human beings, men and women and little children like you and me, dear reader-with this exception: they were persecuted for years before the war, -and the Turk Goff Declines to tried his best to completely destroy them during

The Editor would be flattered beyond belief if a million dollars could be raised by means of this Bulletin before our campaign be-

We have a dear friend who is a railroad President, of a road that runs out of a quiet town across the North River. It's a road the comic writers and artists poke fun at, betimes, and the good President, being a man of fine humor, joins in the laughter.

If he knew we were trying to write so that we could touch human hearts, he might send a check that would give still more encouragement to all of us.

But don't wait, dear reader, for this railroad President to start the "big" gifts in His Name. If your charity prompts you to start it, please do it now.

"Your letter of December 9 received. I have had many complaints, both written and verbal, about your conduct ten and verbal, about your conduct pince your appointment to office. I was, therefore, compelled to call this to the

There are those who, like Peter, or gold nor silver. We need them, too, it can give their prayers in the morning, at a and at night, for the success of this undersing a surface have received little states upon which you seem to have a surface have received little states upon which you seem to have the construction of those taken in the raids here or the construction of those taken in the raids here or the construction of the set at liberty until a marchina arreated in Philadella and that he was a classmate of the police commissioner to remains for France or an experience of the police commissioner to remains a surface of the police commissioner to resignation.

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Bulletin with this thought:

Will keep alive one of these unfortunates.

One Way of Doing It Now Mr. CLEVELAND H. DODGE, Treasurer Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee.

No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. Dear Mr. Dodge:

am very glad, indeed, to make this little offering in the name of God and His Charity for the relief of the Armenians, Syrians and Persians. Please send me literature.

Yours for "They Shall Not Perish,"

Name

Want to Be Your Agents of Mercy.

Strangle Hold by Wrestler Puts End To One Crime Wave

Police See Calagradi Take to Court Man They Had Been Seeking for Weeks; Other Crimes of a Day

The police had succeeded in obtain ing accurate descriptions of the holdman, but Vasilos Calagradis, owner

Enter Controversy With Mayor Hylan

Former Police Deputy Says He Has Written Reply to Letter Charging Him With Having Neglected Duties

ayor Hylan to him, in which or criticises his official conduct. off said he had written a letter

The Mayor's letter to Mr. Goff said:

Two smiling young men entered the cigar store of Charles Finn, at 958 St. Nicholas Avenue, last night. They smiled their thanks when Finn changed a dollar bill for them. Then, still smiling, they pulled guns and emptied the cash register of \$110 cash and a \$100 Liberty bond. They were griming broadly as they walked out with the loot.

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Mayor's Committee Names a Secret

WHO'S who on the Mayor's Committee of Welcome still remains a mystery. Attempts were made to obtain a list of committee mittee by the resignations of persons who objected to William Randolph Hearst's connection with the welcoming body. At that time Mayor Hylan refused to give out the list, giving as his reason the

Now, however, the committee is complete, Grover Whalen, secretary to the Mayor, said yesterday. But he refused to tell who

"When will you announce the names of committee members?" Pribune reporter asked Mr. Whalen.

"I cannot say," replied Mr. Whalen

"Is the make-up of the committee awaiting Mayor Hylan's per-

"It is not," asserted Mr. Whalen.

'Are there many vacancies on the committee to be filled? 'No, none; they are all filled," Mr. Whalen declared.

'The announcement is a matter for the executive committee," said

You can, then, give no indication as to when the announcement

"No," Mr. Whalen replied.

Reds Drew Lots Half of 1 Pct. Here for Two to Alcohol Limit Murder Wilson Set for Drinks

Until After Wilson

Goes Back to France

Soon afterward two men of similar description robbed Soloman Friedman in his tailor shop at 230 Fort Washing-ton Avenue. One, aided by a revelver, smilingly detained Friedman in the rear while the other yield the money till in front.

Those arrested in Philadelphia were Eduardo Parades, a Cuban, reputed leader of the Spanish I. W. W.; Pasquale Surreno, Jose Gomez, Jose Rigo, Garza Marquez, Ollivero Blanco, Leonard Garza, Juan Rodriguez, Jose Gonzales and Jose Antonio Pena.

Misstates Age, Loses Wife WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 24 .-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 24.—
upreme Court Justice Arthur S.
compkins to-day signed an interlocuory judgment annulling the marriage
of Bertha Andring Winfield, of Yoners, from her husband, Edward S.
Vinfield, who is in the military serice at West Point, because the testinony showed that the defendant gave
is age as twenty-four, whereas he
was only twenty years old at the time
of the marriage. of the marriage.

Mrs. Winfield testified Winfield told her he was a Presbyterian and she discovered after the marriage that his parents were Orthodox Jews.

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Witness for O'Leary Says He Is Citizen Of "Irish Republic"

Stephen Johnson Testifies All Speakers at Harlem Meeting Expressed Lov-

Stephen Johnson, who described him- Record" and "The Leeds Mercury." interpreter spent yesterday Irish Freedom. He was interrogated ociety of I and several hours last night about a meeting held at Sulzer's Harthe baton Irish Freedom. He was interrogated neon and several hours last night about a method lice headquarters questioning the lice headquarters questio lem River Park in August, 1917, at Seidl, Theodore Thomas, Van der which the defendant made a speech.

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The witness remembered that when Mme. Victorica approached him Jay Willard Robinson was talking. At the Hofbrau House, he testified, they talked of Ireland and Irish politice and she spoke of producing a moving picture to be shown in South America. He said she sought to ascertain the names of the Irish leaders in America Irom him and he told her of Victoria Herbert, Jeremiah O'Leary and others. Tho witness said he thought at the time that Mme. Victoria, who was using the alias de Vusssiere, was either French or Spanish. Federal Prosecutor James W. Osborne took up the cross-examination for the government. In answer to his questions the witness said that he came to the United States in 1909 and is now a citizen of the "Irish Republic." Her explained that he automatically became a citizen of the "Irish Republic." Her explained that he automatically became a citizen of the "Irish Republic" when it was declared free from British rule. The cross-examination of Johnson will be continued today.

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Society, was called by the defence at the morning session. Mr. Noonan said that from 1912 to 1914 the total in-come of the American Truth Society was about \$3,000 from membership

Judge to Decide Fate Of 'Tired Little Mother'

Girl Who Took Carbolic After Tedium of Caring for Other

Children Up in Court

Women's Industrial Commission Fate Decided This Week

\$150,000 Needed to Operate Bureau, Say Leaders; Only \$40,000 Is Granted House Committee

should have an adequate appropria-tion because it was needed more at this time than it was during the war.

London Publisher Dies

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Sir Bertram ewis Lima, chairman of the company ablishing "The London Daily Mirror,"

The defence of Jeremiah A. O'Leary the Canadian army. In addition to "The Daily Mirror," he controlled "The Sunday Pictocial," "The Glasgow Daily WILLIAM FREDERICK SCHULTZE

William Frederick Schultze, for forty

Honors Won on Two Con-

In Philadelphia;

EDWARD J. FOX, of 507 West 178th Street, this city, died yesterday in the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J., from a fractured skull, sustained Sunday night when he was struck by a trolley car on Main and South Clinton Streets, East Orange, Fox is said to have stepped in front of the car, but the motorman was held.

EDWIN D. PARKHURST, a retired recovery of the car of the car.

STEPHEN C. SMITH, a Civil War veteran, died Sunday night at his home, 77 Franklin Street, East Orange, N. J. During the war Mr. Smith served as a wagoner in Company C. 15th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. He was a mem-ber of John Hill Post, G. A. R., of Boon-ton

tive Society and the Aschenboli Society. He is survived by his widow, who was Mlle. Babetta Them, of France, and two daughters.

MRS. IRENE HARTT

Mrs. Irene Hartt died last night at the residence of her niece, Miss Margaret Widdemer, 21 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont. She was sixty-six years old.

Mrs. Hartt was a daughter of the late Ephraim S. and Margaret Taylor Widdemer, of Philadelphia. She was a descendant of the Rev. John Watts, who established the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia in the seventeenth century, and who was a brother of Isaac Watts, the hymn writer.

May at St. Michael's Hospital, New Als. from injuries received a fortnight ago while erecting a monument in Fairmount Cemetery. Mr. McNamara lived at 62 East 233d Street, Woodlawn, New York, and was employed by the Presbrey-Coykendall Company, 198 Brondway, Manhattan.

Mrs. FLORENCE HOGENCAMP WURTS, wife of William L. R. Wurts, of the editorial staff of The Newark Star-Eagle, died yesterday at her home, 381 Ellison Street, Paterson, was principal, and Miss Bellowes's School, New York City, She is survived by her husband, her parents of the Miss Elements of William L. R. Wurts, of the editor

Julian Story Dead Dr. John A. Bodine, Noted Surgeon, Dies

Painter of Kings Apoplexy Seizes Professor and Writer at New York Ath-

tinents by Noted Artist; Fifty-eighth Street, one of the fore-most American surgeons and professor Married Emma Eames of surgery at the New York Polyclinic and Later Was Divorced Medical School and Hospital, died sug-

JOHN M. HUGHES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

LEAKE-Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Leake

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DEATHS

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. of small size for sale. Omce, 20 East 23d St. N. Y.

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